

THE NOME NUGGET

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN ALASKA—MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. XLIX. No. 96.

NOME, ALASKA, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1947

PER COPY — 15c

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Bremerton ran roughshod over Kodiak, 19 to 5, during Friday's play in the Navy's Pacific Coast baseball tournament.

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—President Truman took it easy Saturday as he and Mrs. Truman enjoyed the cool of their nearby Catoctin Mountain retreat. The President, his work finished on 194 bills sent up to him in the closing days of Congress, hiked, swam and read as part of a week-end devoted to relaxation. He drove to this park area, 65 miles northwest of Washington, Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Truman and a secret service detachment.

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. (AP)—One Missouri Pacific passenger train plowed into the rear of another here shortly before sunrise yesterday, killing one person and injuring 29. Dead was Armin H. Emich, 50, of St. Louis, a railway mail clerk.

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP)—A 37-year-old woodchopper said he shot his wife to death in their one room cabin because she insisted he say "pretty please," deputy sheriff Carl Butler reported today.

Butler said the husband, George Henry Chapman, said in a statement he shot his wife, Minnie, 37, in the head and heart last night with a 22 caliber pistol.

DETROIT, (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. recalled 32,000 workers to their jobs today, ending a three-day layoff caused by a parts shortage blamed by officials on the continuing strike at Murray Corp. of America.

Another 19,000 employees in the Ford Rouge, Highland Park and branch assembly plants remained idle. They were to return to work Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Far Eastern commission ruled in a policy decision published today that an Allied-seized stock of Japanese gold and jewels valued at more than \$137,000,000 might be used to help finance a revival of Japan's peace economy.

The ruling was made by the 11-nation commission in a directive covering Japan's foreign trade policies for the immediate future. It said that the precious metals and jewels ultimately should be disposed of as reparations.

Walter Disney To Visit Alaska

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Film producer Walt Disney and his daughter Sharon left by private plane yesterday on a research trip to Alaska.

The Disneys departed in a craft piloted by Los Angeles oilman Russ Havenstrite. Other passengers were Mrs. Havenstrite and banker and Mrs. Hugo Anderson of Chicago.

With stops scheduled at Vancouver, B. C., and Juneau, Fairbanks, Anchorage and Candle,

Disney is making the trips for background material for a film he is producing on Alaskan seals.

"Radio Tokyo Calling U. S. A. . . . Take It Away!"



Broadcasting over the American Forces network at Tokyo, these Army Regulars have the interesting job of keeping the home folks posted on happenings in Japan as well as keeping occupation troops informed on the latest events in the U. S. A. For young men between 18 and 34 years of age, inclusive, the new Regular Army offers similar interesting jobs.

Search Continues For Navy Plane Lost In Aleutians

KODIAK, (AP)—Planes and surface vessels continued an unrelenting search for a navy PBV plane which disappeared Wednesday en route from Kodiak to Dutch Harbor with five crewmen, two other navy passengers and 13 members of a military post softball team aboard.

Seventeenth naval district headquarters, in releasing the names of the missing men last night, disclosed that the ball team was returning from an Alaska-wide tournament at Kodiak.

Seven of the team members were from the Dutch Harbor navy base and six from the army's nearby Fort Mears.

Joining the search were transient aircraft and military planes from Fort Randall, Fort Richardson, Kodiak and Adak. The USS Sussek, enroute to Adak, was sent to the area to direct the surface operations, in which the coast guard ship Unalga and navy tug Potawatomie are participating.

The big flying boat took off on its 600-mile flight Wednesday morning and made its last report four hours later while about 150 miles from Dutch Harbor.

District navy headquarters at Kodiak released the following list of persons aboard the plane.

Crew members: Pilot, Lt. (jg) William H. Seigler, USN; Columbia, S. C. Co-pilot, Lt. (jg) Nave A. Fuleihan, USN; Grand Blanc, Mich. John E. Duvall, Amm-1st, USN. Pervis E. Duvall, seaman 1/c, USN. Lixville, Mo. Bryce Stennett Herndon, Arm 1st, USN, (Continued on Page Five)

Congressional Party Here For Short Visit Sunday

Yesterday at noon a Congressional party of the Interstate and Foreign Committee arrived in Nome with the Air Transport Command on a DC-4 and were taken by members of the Chamber of Commerce to the Bering Sea Club where a special dinner was served.

The tables were set in a horseshoe—with goldpans containing nuggets for centerpieces. Small pokes of gold were attached to the place cards for all guests. Beautiful wild flowers and flowers from the Wallace greenhouse decorated the room.

After the dinner the party was driven to King Island village, and Polet's store to see the furs and handicraft of our local craftsmen.

Representative Evan Howell, chairman of the group who arranged the trip in support of the two big airport bills for Fairbanks and Anchorage, which will total appropriations of \$8,000,000 has been interested in Alaska for many years and visited in 1944 as a member of the armed services committee of the House. His work on the airport bill marks the close of his session in Congress, as he has recently been appointed a judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C. He stated, "This committee has the broadest duties of any committee in Congress."

Besides the airports they are interested in anything in the line of commerce and all legislation and activities in Alaska including Barrow oil, Alaska Railroad, harbors, roads.

Other members of the party are Leonard Hall, of Oyster Bay, New York, who is chairman of the Re- (Continued on Page Five)

Forest Service Offers Tongass Timber For Sale

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Quickly following up President Truman's approval of a bill to establish a newsprint industry in Alaska, the U. S. Forest Service has put up for sale 1,500,000,000 cubic feet of timber in the Tongass National Forest near Petersburg in central Southeast Alaska.

The block is the first of several which will be sold from the estimated 80,000,000,000 cubic board feet in that area of the Territory.

The initial sale will include enough timber to insure operation for 50 years of a mill with a capacity of 525 tons of newsprint a day. Buyers will be required to cut on a sustained-yield basis, safeguard salmon spawning streams, prevent pollution and preserve scenic areas.

As a result of the newsprint measure, signed Friday by the President, the forest service says:

1. Bidders on the first block of timber must submit information regarding their financial responsibility. (Continued on Page Eight)

U. S. Demands Accounting Of Spending Of Loan

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An American demand for a full explanation of how Britain is spending her \$3,750,000,000 loan will confront British delegates coming here to discuss their country's worsening financial plight.

Officials said today they need this sort of comprehensive statement before they can agree to relax any of the loan agreement provisions in a manner to help Britain save her disappearing dol-

Odom 'Round The World In 73 Hours 5 Minutes

CHICAGO, (AP)—Pilot Bill Odom said today that he would try it again after setting a new record for the fastest trip around the world.

The 27-year-old veteran flyer broke all previous globe circling records as he buzzed the Douglas airport control tower yesterday just 73 hours, five minutes and 11 second after leaving Chicago Thursday on globe girdling hop.

Odom said that he had dozed off from fatigue over the mountains of western Canada and awoke to find himself flashing toward a 19,000 foot mountain peak.

Despite failure of an automatic pilot, lack of gas near the end of the trip, the extreme weariness, Odom, with his converted army, a 26 bomber, the Reynolds Bombshell, broke all existing records. These included the former solo record set in 1933 by the late Wiley Post, of 186 hours and 49 minutes, and the previous flight of the Bombshell with Odom, Milton Reynolds, and flight engineer T. Carroll Sallee, which made the trip in 78 hours 55 minutes last April.

Odom's average speed for the flight, including nine house and ten minutes on the ground was approximately 269 miles an hour; but during the 63 hours and 15 minutes of flying time he averaged 310.59 miles per hour.

Franklin Lamb, Odom's flight manager, said the youthful airman would enter the Bendix air races at Cleveland Aug. 30, and is planning another global flight in late October with scientists and newsmen aboard.

The balding, six foot two-inch airman said it had been his ambition to circle the globe ever since he met Wiley Post in 1933 in Tulsa, Okla., when Odom was 13 years old. Post gave him an autographed piece of the fabric of his record setting, single engined plane, the Winnie Mae.

Early yesterday Odom paid homage to Post by leaving the fragment attached to a small wreath, at the Anchorage, Alaska, airfield, in tribute to the earlier record smasher. Post Died in a 1936 plane crash, with Will Rogers at Pt. Barrow, Alaska.

On his trip Odom decided to pass over Shanghai, China, where he was scheduled to make a stop. Since early afternoon he had been awaited at Lungghwa airdrome on the western outskirts of the city. As he drew near, the runway was outlined with flares, and lunch for the flier and fuel for his plane were ready, but Odom reported by radio that he would not land. There was good weather all the way to Tokyo, and he decided to make the hop from Calcutta to Tokyo without stop.

He passed over Shanghai at an altitude of 18,000 feet.

lar resources.

The report given parliament last Thursday by Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, is regarded by authorities here as not sufficiently in detail.